

The Daily Courant.

Monday, November 22 1703.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Nov. 16.

Letters from Paris of the 6th of this Month advise, that Monsieur de Chateauneuf, Ambassador of France in Portugal, had written to Court, that he had had several Audiences of his Portuguese Majesty, in which he was favourably receiv'd, but as to the Proposals he had orders to make he had receiv'd no other than general Answers, from which it appear'd that he could not succeed in his Negotiation. These Letters likewise confirm the Cardinal de Portocarrero's having retir'd from publick Business, with these Circumstances, That his Eminency having written a Letter to the most Christian King complaining of the Conduct of the Cardinal d'Etrees; his Majesty return'd no other Answer, than that he thank'd his Eminency for his prudent Caution, yet recommended to him to keep up a good Understanding with his Cousin the Cardinal d'Etrees, whom his Majesty had directed to endeavour to gain the Esteem of his Eminency. But this Answer not being to his Eminency's Satisfaction, he immediately went and declar'd to the King of Spain his Master, that he had taken a Resolution to quit publick Business, and that he gave up all his State Offices into his Majesty's hands, among the rest his Commission of Colonel of his Majesty's Guards.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated Nov. 9.

They write from Liere, that on the 3d of this Month the Inhabitants of the Village of Duffel brought in thither 9 Dutch Soldiers taken Prisoners out of a Party of 21 Men of the Garrison of Breda, who the Night before had set fire to some Houses of that Village. The Peasants enrag'd at the Incendiaries pursued them close, and took 5 of them in the Village of Rycke Vorfel, and the other 4 near Castell 7 Leagues from Duffel; These Fellows when taken fell upon their Knees and begg'd Quarter, which the Peasants granted them. Such was the Diligence of the Peasants to overtake this Party, that the Enemy seeing themselves follow'd hard, threw away their Arms, the Booty they had taken, nay their Coats from their Backs, that they might fly the faster; and even 3 of them that got into Breda had not only strip'd themselves to their Shirts but had thrown off their Shoes.

London, Nov. 21. Captain Quick's Letter, promis'd in Saturday's Courant is as follows.

From on Board the Concord Galley in the Harbour of Cork, Nov. 13.

Gentlemen,

This comes to advise you that I put out of Corke twice, the last time was on the 15th of October, the next day was forc'd into Kingsale where I lay by reason of bad Weather till the first of this Month; When I put to Sea in Company of the Prince George Galley, a Ship of 18 Guns, 6 Pattareroes and 40 Men; the Captain of which and I at our going out mutually promis'd each other to sink together rather than lose our Ships. In the Latitude of 48 Deg. 30 Min. about 75 Leagues S. W. by S. from the Cape on Friday the 5th instant about 6 a Clock in the Morning, I saw a Sail to the Windward of us, I bore down and told my Fellow Captain that I saw a Sail, that I believ'd her to be a Privateer, and therefore desir'd him to provide for her Reception, and I got my Ship ready supposing my Companion had done the like. About 10 a Clock the Privateer bore down upon us, and the Prince George imprudently let him come under her Stern, the Enemy fir'd in a Broadside and a Volley of small Shot: (The Privateer had 28 Guns, so many we told, and could not have less than 108 Men;) Seeing this, I immediately bore down upon him and gave him a Broadside and a Volley of small Shot, and then kept plying him as fast as I could. The Captain of the Prince George fired 2 or 3 Cannon and some few Musquets, and then struck his Ensign; which I could not believe at first, but suppos'd his Halliers had been cut with a small shot, so I call'd to him bidding him bear up and we would fight the Enemy before the Wind, and told him if he would stand by me it would be easie for us to drive the Privateer. But at last I saw his Boat hoisting out, and the Enemy forbore firing: When I had seen this, I made what Sail I could to endeavour to get away, but the Enemy being light and clean came up with me about 4 in the Afternoon, when I hawl'd down the Bulkhead and brought 2 Guns aft for a stern Chace, and ply'd him with them, till he came up a Broad side with me, and then we desperately engag'd with all our Force with in Pistol Shot of each other; he boarded me 3 times, twice on the Quarter and once on the Bow, but still we put him off, the last boarding he carried away our Head and Boltspit, and as far as we could judge he

was foundered, he likewise shot away the Head of our Mainmast, with part of the Cross-Trees and Mizen yeard, we also receiv'd several shot betwixt Wind and Water, with so many big and small in the Hull, now to be seen, that they are hardly to be counted; infomuch that after the Privateer left us we thought we should have sunk. We were forc'd to throw all our Corn between Decks overboard, our Boats, best Bower Anchor, and 1 Gun, which troubled me much, but the whole Ships Company will witness for me, that it could not be help'd. Blessed be God we got off so well; in the latter part of the fight my Carpenter was killd with a Cannon Ball as he was standing close by my side, my Coz. Saunders was much hurt in the back but we hope he may live; one of our Passengers was shot in the thigh, his wound 'tis fear'd is mortal; the Boatswain and another Passenger were wounded in the Face, my self and all the rest, except slight matters, receiv'd no hurt. The next day we fitted our Ship as well as we could, put our Foretopmast for a Boltspit, and bore away for Ireland, were forc'd into Castle haven, and this Morning arriv'd here and find Admiral Dilks ready to sail for Plymouth, so think it the most proper way to take the opportunity of his Convoy and go thither to refit, which I hope you will approve. I am

Gentlemen

Your humble Servant.

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